NEGRO UTOPIA FOUND.

Educator Invites Colored Americans to Go to Republic of Liberia.

Dr. R. A. M. Deputies, Superintendent of Public fer the Republic of Liberia, on the Const of Africa, who, although born in America, has spent fifty years in Monrovia, Liberia, vectorday on his return trip by way of the ed yesterday on his return trip by way of the cia, bound for Hamburg. He was a delegate the General Assembly of the Presbyterian rich. In Depaties went to Africa by way of underground railroad on his first journey there, yesterday contrasted it with the palatial competitive of to-day. He declared that this will be his of to-day. He declared that this will be his of to-day. He declared that this will be his of the declared that this will be his trip and says that within five years he is to see one hundred thousand American set in Liberia, where they can be happy, prosume and wealthy, and can truly worship under ewn vine and figure. "We want no 'unable chizens' though," said Liberia's Superdent of Education.

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I Liberia." centimied he, "we want men of our i from America who would sympathize with us deal charitably with us if we have any faults, want men who will come with the desire to nation that can be made the wonder and admiration of the world. In Liberia the American negroes
could have a government of their own people and
be ruled by men of their own race. Then, free
from molestation and all fear, they could in composure worship the God of their fathers, build
good schoolhouses, seminaries and colleges, and
maintain them for posterity, which would eventuate in the formation and the perpetuity of the
United States of Africa. This is no utopian idea,
if wish that I could get to the ears of the ten
million of my race in American and the millions
more in the isles of the sea and urge them to come
home.

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Le want the American negroes to come over help us to bring fresh life and light to shine to the darkness. President Barclay and his not would welcome all intelligent and well-to-egroes and would give them facilities for heang happy and presperous. Let those who deto come secure here all the education possible, hem bring with them some money, and when reach Africa they will be born again. If course, Liberia is situated, said he, "in cal Africa, and yet it does not get as hot there has been in the United States within the last days. It is the easiest country in the world which to live after one has remained there a or two, but one must have patience, and plenty, when he first comes to Liberia. If, however, an wants to go to a field to be useful and foil slong all lines of industry let him come afteria. There he will find no opposition, no petition and a great and varied field, he American negro need not go to Liberia exeng to tind work unless he starts something left. He has the whole country before him in he may do this and three will be none to

McCanis Stewart, who some years this city and was the first negro to to the bar in the State of New York. of Africa, Dr. Deputies made no sh criticism of America,

CEBALLOS JEWELRY LOSS.

Theft Was from Package, Not from Safe, Says Assignee.

William V. Rowe, the assignee of the firm of J. M. Cchallos & Co., said yesterday that it was not true, as reported, that \$29,00 in diamonds had been stolen from the private safe in the former offices of the company at No. 27 William street. Mr. that a package containing, among other me jewelry, worth at the most \$5.00, been sent to Mr. Ceballos by a friend be transmitted to Spain, and which he, os, had left lying on his desk, had beand rifled after office hours about two

Rows said that no suspicion attached to y connected with the office. He would not whom the stolen jewelry belonged nor what intel of. Neither would he give its exact r say who was suspected of the theft. He wished to emphasize the fact that the swelry did not belong to the assigned estate. Cotalles & Co., as otherwise a wrong immight get abroad. He added that there is at the time and is not now any property as belonging to the assigned firm in the

of the detective bureau, said that he informed of the robbery and was not, stizating it. J. M. Cebullos was not

mar is it true that any such valuables belonging to J. M. Ceballos have been taken from that office. J.M. Ceballos and his partners have, without com-pensation, been siding the assignes in the liquida-tion of the assigned entate, and to that end two of the former of e that any such valu tion of the assigned estate, and to that end two on-tem have received their desks in the former of-fices of the firm. The package sent was on Mr. Cetalies's desk for some itme. He helleved that it cestained some of the customary personal property of small value with the transmission of which, for this particular friend, he had become familiar. While thus lying upon the desk, unguarded, the package was rided, after office hours. Proper inresignations have been made, and no suspicion attaches to anybody in the office of the former firm or in the employ of the assignee of the firm. There was at the time, and is, no property of value beloging to the assigned estate of J. M. Cebalios & Co. in the office, and, beyond ascertaining, and this has been done, that no suspicion can attach to make the assignee of J. M. Cebalios & Co. have no treatment of the assignee of J. M. Cebalios & Co. have no

WITNESSES FLEE PRISON.

Three More Escape House of Detention-Police Bewildered.

Three prisoners held as witnesses in murder trials escaped from the House of Detention on Friday night. This adds another to the numerous escapes that have occurred in the last year by persons held as witnesses, and the police are seeking to ascertain how the feat is accomplished so easily. About a year ago two women witnesses in the Berthe

Calche case escaped and there was a general shaking up of the police in charge.

The men who got away on Friday night were William Wood, twenty-two years old, of No. 172 3d street, Hoboken, and Henry Enders, twenty years old of No. 341 East 19th street, both of whom were held as wilnesses in the case of Tony Hones, awaiting trial for stabbling a young man some months ago, and Fred Hoscher, nineteen years old. Their flight was discovered by Patrolmen Sullivan and McGowan when they made their rounds, shortly after 10 o'clock.

Investigation showed that the men had pried the bars of a window apart with an iron bar and had climbed to the roof. They made their way to the roof of the Mulberry sirect station, which is next foor, and by climbing up on a chimney on the station house roof and driving a wooden bar into the wall of the house at No. 19 Marion street, which is a the rear they succeeded to reaching the roof of in the rear, they succeeded in reaching the roof of this bouse. They then forced the scuttle of the bouse with the iron bar and made their way to the stream

Commissioner Bingham said yesterday afternoon that there would be a rigid investigation.

MES GATHERING IN PHILADELPHIA

Preparations Nearly Completed for Conven-

tion This Week.

Philadelphia, July 12.—Nearly all trains arriving her to-day brought members of the Order of Elks. Whose annual convention and reunion will be held here next week. About twenty-five delegations from different parts of the country arrived. Nearly all the grand officers are here, and the candidates for office have already opened their campaigns. The latest boom launched is that of Edward Leach, of New York, for grand treasurer.

Preparations for next week's festivities are about completed. The court of honor erected by the city in Broad street is ready, and the finishing touches to the decorations of the big office buildings and master of Philadelphia has requested the captains of all wessels in port to dress ship next week.

Grand Esquire John P. Suillivan, of New Orleans, who will be grand marshal of the parade next the procession. In this he is being assisted by a large committee of local Elks. It has been planned to make the parade one of the largest ever held by organization.

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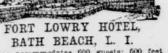
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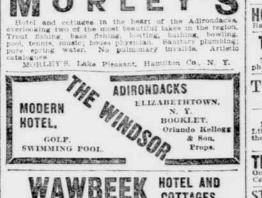
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